

NOON ROBBERY ON 7TH AVENUE.

Woman Assaulted and Her
Pocketbook Taken
Away.

ASSAILANT IS ARRESTED.

Victim Says the Outrage Is the
Climax of Four Years
of Abuse.

GOLL HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

He Is an Electrician, and Was Formerly
on Intimate Terms with the
Woman Who Charges
Assault.

Margaret Timminy was robbed and abused while walking down Seventh avenue at noon yesterday with little Annie Gibbons, her nine-year-old niece. Miss Timminy had just collected her wages from Mr. Freeman at No. 156 West Thirty-fourth street, where she had worked last week as a servant, and was taking her young companion to a dispensary. Near Twenty-ninth street, according to the girl's story, they met Charles Goll, an electrician, who works at Madison Square Garden, and with whom Margaret lived for four years.

Seeing that the woman carried a pocketbook, Goll stopped her, grabbed the pocketbook, took a \$2 bill from it, and threw it back at the woman with nearly \$3 still left in it.

Little Annie picked up the purse, while Goll sauntered into the saloon at the corner. When he came out Margaret asked for her money, and in reply received a slap in the face.

Margaret shrieked, Annie cried, and Goll walked away. When Patrolman W. H. Boston arrived in answer to the cries, Margaret told him her trouble, and he arrested Goll in the room he occupies with a woman he calls his wife, in the rear of No. 331 Seventh avenue.

From the West Thirtieth Street Police Station Goll was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Magistrate Flammer held him in \$1,000 bail.

EDMUNDS ON ARBITRATION

Vermont Ex-Senator Hopes That the Senate
Will Ratify the Treaty with
Great Britain.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, who is one of the leading authorities on constitutional law in the United States, has written a letter to several gentlemen here who sought his opinion on the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

In his letter Mr. Edmunds says the criticism that the treaty commits the Government to submitting to arbitration questions that may arise in connection with the Monroe doctrine is quite unfounded. "The supposed danger of leaving it to any European power to impose an empire in certain countries is also groundless. 'It is enough to say,' writes Mr. Edmunds, 'that so far as our considerable experience has gone in such matters, we have never had occasion to complain of the action of any sovereign in naming an empire or in deciding a dispute. 'I am an intense supporter of the Monroe doctrine. I believe the building of the Nicaragua Canal under the auspices of the United States to be of urgent necessity. I believe most earnestly in international arbitration to the utmost extent that civilized, just and self-respecting nations can go, and I most earnestly hope that the Senate will ratify the treaty as it is proposed, as the first step—very great and auspicious—toward the attainment of peace among nations.'

WEDDING USHER FAINTS AWAY.

Frank E. View, Jr., Collapses Just as the
Couple Are Made One.

Frank E. View, Jr., of Hutton street, Jersey City, was an usher at the wedding Wednesday night in Trinity Baptist Church of George W. Leary, of No. 226 North street, and Miss Elsie Payne, of No. 224 North street. Just as Rev. R. H. Johnson, the pastor, pronounced the couple man and wife, View threw up his hands and fell in a faint almost at the bride's feet.

The greatest excitement prevailed among the other guests. Several women shrieked and the bride with great dignity retained her composure. Then the other ushers carried the unconscious young man to an automobile, where he was revived and left him went home.

View could give no reason for his faint, except that he suddenly felt dizzy, then toppled over.

SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCEEDED.

Bartender Hilderbrecht Commits Suicide in
Trenton While Insane.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.—Philip Hilderbrecht, a bartender, brother of George Hilderbrecht, the wealthy restaurant keeper and horse owner, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. Two years ago, while he was an inmate of an insane asylum, he cut his throat with a razor. When he was released from the asylum it was thought that he had recovered his reason, but it is believed that he was out of his mind when he killed himself last night. He leaves a widow and three children.

OLD MAN SEIZED A POKER.

Sigmund Patek Fells a Trolley Conductor
and Motorman.

Seventy-three-year-old Sigmund Patek, a well-known citizen of Elizabeth, riding on a trolley car on Wednesday night, was carried back his street and demanded to be carried back on a return car free. The conductor refused and grappled with Patek, who seized a stove poker and felled both motorman and conductor.

He was held yesterday for trial on a charge of assault and battery.

Electric Shock, Then Fatal Fall.

Peter Sorrensen, of No. 106 Sixth street, Hoboken, a telegraph lineman, while at work on the top cross beams of a pole at Newark and Railroad avenues, Jersey City, yesterday, lost his balance. He endeavored to save himself by clinging to the wires, but they were live and he received a shock that forced him to release his hold. He landed on his back in the gutter fifty feet below, and was unconscious when picked up. St. Francis Hospital it was said he was injured internally and would die.

Broke Both Legs in the Fall.

William Duente, nine years old, of No. 906 Main street, Paterson, N. J., and his brother, Charles, twelve years old, were in the play ground of public school No. 9 yesterday, when Charles started to climb a tree by a line on his back. While attempting to climb a line of stone masonry he lost his balance, and the two tumbled to the bottom. Willie fell underneath at the foot of the stairs, and both of his legs were broken below the knees.



Robert G. Ingersoll, Who Has Retired from Active Practice of the Law.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, being nearly sixty-four years old, and loving leisure as one who has had none of it in a life of hard fights, has retired from the active practice of the law. He has not cut himself off from all work, however, and in addition to continued acceptance of lecture engagements has retained connections with former clients and associates in the office at No. 58 William street, through which he will be called to consultation when exceptionally knotty points arise. He has taken the advice of Charles Lamb to the ship chandler who, being overborne with years and wealth, thought to retire. He has retained that interest which permits him to superintend on "boiling days."

Mr. Ingersoll came to this decision last August, when, having celebrated his sixty-third birthday, and having overlooked his bank account, he decided that he was justified in freeing himself from all cares that were not to his liking. Lecturing has always been to his fancy; not only the delivery but the preparation of lectures, and in his new home at No. 220 Madison avenue, on which much money has been expended, he has a library out of which it is as difficult to dig him as if he were built into the great chair.

His lectures are built up in that library, with much painstaking. Words are sorted and weighed with so much care that the task is long and hard, however lovingly pursued. The leisure that Colonel Ingersoll most coveted was time and opportunity for the doing of such work without the necessity for meeting engagements with clients at definite hours. He has had that now. But in his retirement he has been building a new lecture which he will deliver in Boston on Sunday night. He calls it "How to Reform Mankind," and its delivery will be his last public appearance since scintilla drove him from the platform in the West before the holidays.

ARMY RIFLE A FAILURE.

That the Weapon Now Used Is Almost
Worthless Is the Opinion of
Many Officers.

Washington, Jan. 21.—General Rogers, in general orders from Governor's Island headquarters, has published the report of Colonel Thomas Ward, department inspector of small arms, with his indorsement. Colonel Ward says that the new magazine rifle, .30 calibre, has not until this year been thoroughly tested under service conditions. The year's practice clearly demonstrated that in firing the new arm's accuracy diminishes as the range increases. As compared with the old Springfield rifle, the modern weapon is found to be more accurate at short ranges, has so at mid ranges, and much less so at long ranges.

"Indeed, the results of the firing at long ranges," says the report, "have been so discouraging that many officers look upon it as a waste of ammunition."

FOR CONTROL OF POLICE.

Republicans Rushing Through a Bill to Give
Them More Power in Richmond
County.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—That the Legislature is to violate all precedents in passing political measures was made evident this morning, when, guided by Leader Nixon, the majority in the Assembly advanced a third reading Mr. Garby's bill, designed to turn over to the Republicans the control of the police of Richmond County. Mr. Finn, for the Democrats, made a vigorous objection, but the Republicans want to have control of the State Island police before the Greater New York consolidation is effected, and they hurried the bill through regardless of the demands for a hearing.

A bill with a similar design was passed last year, but when it came up for the partisan Albany police bill the Richmond County bill went down in the wreck. The bill this year gives the appointment of a new police force to the county officers of Richmond County, of whom a majority are Republicans. It is planned by the advocates of the measure that the changes in the bill get rid of the constitutional objection to a bi-partisan commission.

PRISONER DEFIES WARDEN.

Will Not Sit for Prison Photographer, and Is
Punished Accordingly.

For six months Warden Hayes and his assistants in the Kings County Penitentiary have been endeavoring to make one of their 600 prisoners comply with the requirements of the Berrillon system. They have failed as yet to get even his photograph.

The obstinate convict is Bernard Fitzgerald. He is seventy-eight years old and lived in Brooklyn. He was sent to the penitentiary six months ago for attempting to kill his wife. The term of his imprisonment is one year.

Fitzgerald has been punished for refusing to allow the prison camera to be turned upon him, but he says he has never had a picture taken and will live on bread and water all his life rather than submit to such degradation.

First Law of the Year.

Albany, Jan. 21.—Governor Black to-day signed Senator Ellsworth's bill appropriating \$20,000 for contingent expenses of the Legislature. This measure thus becomes Chapter 1 of the Laws of 1897.

State G. A. R. Encampment.

Albany, Jan. 21.—The Council of Administration of the State G. A. R. Department met today and selected Rochester as the place for holding the next State G. A. R. encampment, and the dates May 18 and 19 next.

OLCOTT DIRECTS THE EXODUS.

O'Connor Resigns and Three
Others Are Asked to
Do Likewise.

GIVE WAY TO REPUBLICANS

Present District-Attorneys to Go
Out the First of Next
Month.

Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Keyran J. O'Connor, prosecutor in Special Sessions, tendered his resignation to District-Attorney Olcott, to take effect February 1, and three other deputy assistants were asked yesterday to step out. The deputy assistants who were informed that their resignations would be accepted were: Francis V. B. Oliver, Randolph B. Martine and Ezekiel Thompson.

Their resignations will take effect the first of next month. Mr. O'Connor will resume the practice of law with Messrs. Saunders, Webb and Worcester, counsel for the Wagner Palace Car Company.

Otto A. Rosalsky, George W. Lyon and Phil Carpenter will be appointed members of District-Attorney Olcott's staff before February 1. Mr. Rosalsky is only twenty-four years old, but has had remarkable success at the criminal bar. He is a member of the Committee on Organization in the Eighth Assembly District. He began making campaign addresses when he was seventeen years old, and his speech before the Senate in February, 1895 on the Bi-partisan Police bill attracted much attention.

George W. Lyon is Corporation Attorney and was an assistant under former District-Attorney Phelps. He will probably succeed Mr. McIntyre as a full assistant.

When Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Martine did not put in his appearance at the Criminal Courts building yesterday and an important trial in Part IV, in which he was the prosecutor, was delayed several hours, it was reported that he had dropped the case because he had been informed that his resignation would be called for. A letter received by the District-Attorney later in the day explained that Mr. Martine had been unavoidably absent on account of a death in his family.

Pure Nickel for Minor Coins.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures to-day heard Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, in support of a proposition to make our minor coins—one cent and five-cent pieces—out of pure nickel. Such a process, he said, would improve the appearance of these coins.

California Argonaut Dead.

Boston, Jan. 21.—William W. Stickney, one of the original forty-niners, died at his home here Tuesday, aged seventy-four years. He sailed from this city in the ship Sweden in the Spring of 1849, and arrived in San Francisco in September of the same year.

THREAT TO SUE WILLIAM W. ASTOR.

S. S. McClure Demands the
Suppression of the Pall
Mall Magazine.

ROW OVER STEVENSON.

Publishers Quarrel as to the Cir-
culation of the Dead Au-
thor's Last Novel.

NEW POINT IN COPYRIGHT.

Purchaser of American Serial Rights
Alleges That the Sale of the Brit-
ish Publication Here Warrants
the Collection of Damages.

Unless S. S. McClure, of this city, recedes from his threat made in writing, he will shortly begin suit for the suppression of William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mall Magazine in this country, with the first interpretation of the International copyright law by the courts as an enforced result. When Robert Louis Stevenson died, in Samoa, he had just completed the final chapter of "St. Ives; or, the Adventures of a French Prisoner in England." After keen bidding on the part of publishers S. S. McClure obtained the American serial rights, the Scribners purchased the American book rights, and William Waldorf Astor bought the British serial rights for the Pall Mall Magazine.

The contract, signed by Charles Baxter, a Scotch attorney, Fanny Matilda Van de Grift Osborne, Stevenson's wife and Samuel Lloyd Osborne, his stepson, as executors, gave Mr. Astor the broadest rights of publication. In the November issue of his Magazine Mr. Astor began the publication of "St. Ives."

Meantime, S. S. McClure abstained from publication, confining himself to advertisements thereof, after ignoring the Scribners by registering the American copyright in his own name, instead of that of the executors. This meets with the strong disapproval of the Scribners, as it apparently will involve the necessity of their advertising a rival firm when they publish in book form a story copyrighted by S. S. McClure.

Objecting strenuously to having the wind taken out of his sails and sales by Mr. Astor, McClure, on December 26, wrote to the International News Company, the American publishers of the Pall Mall Magazine, as follows:

The novel, "St. Ives," by Robert Louis Stevenson, published in the Pall Mall Magazine, is copyrighted by us in America in our name, and the circulation of the Pall Mall Magazine in this country by you is in violation of the copyright law, and makes you liable to us for damages. The advertising and circulation of this magazine must stop now or we shall immediately begin suit against you.

Mr. Astor, through his attorneys, Melville, Martin & Stephens, at once replied that Mr. Stevenson's executors had expressly granted to him the right "to circulate the issue or issues of the Pall Mall Magazine containing the said story throughout the world, provided that all such issues of the magazine circulated outside of Great Britain and Ireland are printed in and shipped from the United Kingdom," and had only reserved the right "to publish the said story in the United States of America in the periodical known as McClure's Magazine." Mr. Astor's contention was that the publication of each monthly part in such magazine shall be simultaneous with or subsequent to the publication of that part in the American edition of the Pall Mall Magazine.

Melville, Martin & Stephens also called attention to the fact that section 4366 of the International Copyright law excepted from the general prohibition of importation "newspapers and magazines not containing in whole or in part matter copyrighted under the provisions of this act, unauthorized by the author."

The legal questions involved are of the greatest interest to all publishers, as the International Copyright law has not yet been interpreted by the courts, and the decision on the point raised is likely to form a precedent for many similar contingencies.

Criticism Eric Elevated Track Plans. The Jersey City Street and Water Board does not intend to approve the plans for the elevation of the Erie Railroad tracks until public hearings have been held and an outside engineer examines the plans, which, in their present shape, it is said, do not meet with their approval. The provisions referring to the crossing at Pavonia avenue and objected to. The plans, which are on view at the City Hall, are approved by citizens who have seen them.

Farmer Seaman Pronounced Sane.

W. H. Seaman, of Syosset, was pronounced sane by a jury at Jamaica, L. I., yesterday. He is worth about \$25,000, and his two sons were trying to have the management of his affairs taken out of his hands on the ground that he was mentally unsound. The jury was out only a few minutes.

POLES THREATEN BLOODSHED.

Differences in a Michigan Church May Cause
Serious Results.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—A special from Bay City, Mich., says: "At the examination of Rev. Father Bogacki, of St. Stanislaus' Church, in the police court yesterday, Joseph Barthowink detailed how he went as a committeeman to tell Father Bogacki to pack his satchel and leave the place. While he was standing on the front porch, ringing for admission, which had been denied, some one smashed the glass. The Poles, against whom the decision of the Bishop was given in the St. Stanislaus' Church controversy, are arming themselves with revolvers and threaten to flood the yard of St. Stanislaus with blood the next time an encounter occurs. They have twenty men guarding the church premises day and night."

STILL ADMIRE JEFF DAVIS.

Arkansas Legislators Will Not Change the
Position of Portraits.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21.—Six years ago the Arkansas Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$350 for a painting of Jefferson Davis, and entrusted the Sergeant-at-Arms to hang it over the Speaker's chair, a place formerly occupied by a portrait of George Washington. Yesterday Jacob King, of Stone County, introduced the following resolution relative to the House of Representatives:

Be it resolved, by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, that Jefferson Davis's picture be removed from where it now hangs and placed to the left of St. Stanislaus' stand, where General George Washington's picture now hangs, and that General George Washington's picture be placed over the Speaker's stand, where Jefferson Davis's picture now hangs.

The House, by an overwhelming majority, rejected the resolution. Mr. King says he was in the Confederate Army and with General Lee at the surrender of Appomattox, and introduced the resolution at the urgent request of his constituents.

\$15,200 Judgment Against Magowan.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.—Another judgment was filed to-day against ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan, of this city. It was for \$15,200, in favor of J. Henry Darrah. Magowan and Darrah were joint promoters of the New York & Philadelphia Traction Company, organized in 1894. Magowan was president and Darrah was treasurer. Suit was brought by Darrah for salary and cash advanced. Magowan went in no defense.

ALVENA ABANDONED.

Agents Decide It Would Be a Waste of
Money to Try to Raise the
Sunken Steamer.

The sunken Atlas liner Alvena is a wreck, and the owners have decided to abandon her. At the office of Pim, Forwood & Kellogg, the New York agents, it was stated yesterday that no attempt would be made to save the ship.

"We are thoroughly convinced that she cannot be raised," one of the firm said, "or we would not have waited for instructions from England to proceed. We regard her as a total wreck."

The tip of the bowsprit was all that was visible of the steamer yesterday, and the waves were breaking over the hull, threatening each moment to batter her to pieces. That so little of the ship is seen above water indicates that she has slipped from her position into deeper water. Her masts disappeared in the gale of Wednesday night. All day yesterday wreckage and floating cargo were strewn along the Jersey shore.

Captain Henry Dow, of the Alvena, and Captain Archibald Smith, of the British Queen, died with the British Consul yesterday the logs of their respective vessels. The Consul will determine the advisability of calling together a court of inquiry.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER.

Newark's Business Men Hear Speeches of
Local and National In-
terest.

The annual dinner of the Newark Board of Trade given in the Essex Lyceum last night was one of the largest in point of numbers, also one of the most enjoyable, ever given by the Board. The Lyceum had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the tables were so arranged that everybody present could hear the speeches. President James S. Higbie did the honors.

The toast, "Our City," was responded to by Mayor Seymour, who referred interestingly to matters of local interest. "New Jersey: Its Record as a State," was to have been replied to by Congressman Malion Pitney, but he was unable to be present. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Baker took care of the toast, "Our Churches and Our Industries," and Theodore C. Search, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, looked after "The Relations of Business Men to National Affairs." Mr. E. Niles spoke to "the Value of the Press to Business Affairs," and Assistant Secretary of the Navy William McAdoo made the talk of the evening in his response to the toast, "The Commercial Interests of the Nation."

VESSELS WOUNDED HIM.

Man Found off Liberty Island Was James
Carroll, and He Was Not
Murdered.

The body of the man found floating off Liberty Island Wednesday was not that of Henry Bache, of No. 54 Poplar street, but of his father-in-law, James Carroll.

Bache yesterday appeared at the Jersey City Morgue and made the identification. Carroll, who was captain of the coal barge Liberty Bell, disappeared on December 24. Wounds were on the head, throat and leg, but the Jersey City police believe they were caused by the body coming in contact with the screw of a vessel.

WOMAN NOT WANTED.

Washington Lady Who Passed Civil Service
Examination with Unusual Credit Re-
fused an Appointment.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A question of woman's rights has been raised in the War Department and is likely to cause discussion. The Civil Service Commission recently advertised to fill a \$1,500 vacancy in the Adjutant-General's office, requiring knowledge of five modern languages, typewriting in these languages, proof-reading, library methods and other qualifications. Miss Maud Stahler, of Washington, D. C., a lady of unexceptionable character and accomplishments, was the only person certified for the position, but the appointment has been rejected on the ground that the department does not desire to have a woman in the place.

SULLIVAN RESTING EASY.

The Pugilist Allowed to Receive Relatives
and Friends.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 21.—John L. Sullivan, who is ill at the Manhattan House, is much more comfortable to-day, but is still confined to his bed, and has not yet taken nourishment. He is permitted to see his friends and his wife and sister, who arrived in the city yesterday, are now with him. By next week it is expected that he will be so far recovered as to be able to be out. His callers are very numerous, and he is also in receipt of numerous telegrams, among them being the following:

San Francisco, Jan. 20.
Stick it out, John. Don't give up.
(Signed) JACK McALLIFF and N. MILLER.

Surgeon-General Tryon Promoted.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Surgeon-General Tryon was to-day promoted to the highest rank of the naval medical corps, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Medical Director Henry M. Wells.



Mary Lane, the Missing Girl from Buffalo.

About four years ago Mary Lane eloped from Buffalo with William Hamilton under promise of marriage. They came to this city. The girl's relatives claim that Hamilton did not fulfill his promise. They believe that she lost her reason and is now confined in some asylum hereabouts under another name. Central Office detectives are trying to find her.

"MOTHER CUPID'S" MARRIAGE A FAILURE

A Well Known East Side
Matrimonial Agent Asks
for a Divorce.

HER BRIEF WEDDED LIFE.

Had a Detective on Her Hus-
band's Trail Before They Had
Been Married Three Years.

DISGUISED AS A PLUMBER

The Sleuth Swears He Found Ucko, the

Faithless Spouse, in the Bou-
doir of Mrs. Nita
Kuehnan.

"Mother Cupid" is in matrimonial diffi-
culty.

She is otherwise known as Mrs. Ida Ucko, wife of Sigmund Ucko, a tobacco merchant, of No. 209 East Fifty-first street.

For years "Mother Cupid" has conducted a matrimonial agency. Three years ago she met and learned to love the dashing Sigmund Ucko. Then she was known as Mme. Ehrlich, or "Mother Cupid." She had an abundance of worldly goods, and Sigmund, in the parlance of Wall Street, was "long" on good looks. There was a brief courtship, a marriage was solemnized July 22, 1894, and yesterday "Mother Cupid," through her attorneys, Mashber & Cukor, of No. 53 Park row, asked for a divorce on the statutory grounds, naming Nita Kuehnan, of No. 209 West Twenty-first street, as co-respondent.

Mrs. Ucko secured the evidence on which her case is based in a novel manner. Early Wednesday morning Alfred L. Brodsky, a friend of "Mother Cupid," disguised himself as a plumber and sought the rear door of Mrs. Kuehnan's apartments. "Whose there?" came in a rich musical voice from within. "It's me!" was Brodsky's ungrammatical rejoinder. "I've come to fix the water pipes."

"Oh, one minute!" Then the door was opened and Brodsky went into the kitchen and pretended to work.

Half an hour later he entered Mrs. Kuehnan's boudoir to tell her the pipes had been fixed. In his affidavit he declares he saw Sigmund there, and that he immediately left.

Two hours later Brodsky, this time in a new disguise and accompanied by a man named Nicholas Demarko, returned and rang the front door bell. Mrs. Kuehnan answered it, and they inquired for Ucko. At first she denied that he was there, but when Brodsky said that they must see him, as they had a big tobacco deal for him, she called out:

"Sigmund, here are some friends for you!"

Sigmund came forth, swears Brodsky, and was immediately served with papers in the divorce case.

TOO LAVISH WITH PENS.

Philadelphia Biographers Cannot Collect
Their \$15 from Matawan Subscribers.

Matawan, N. J., Jan. 21.—Agents of the Biographical Publishing Company of Philadelphia, canvassed this place three months ago. They claimed to be making a biography of the leading men of the Third Congressional District of New Jersey. Persons who furnished sketches of themselves and family were made to sign contract to pay \$15 for the book when published. The book recently arrived and many have refused to pay the \$15.

A majority of the sketches give the subjects credit for ancestors never heard of. One citizen says he did not know he belonged to such a fine family until he saw it in the book.

MUNYON'S MANY FRIENDS.

And They Are Legion Throughout United
States, Come Forward and
GLADLY TELL

Of Their Cure of Obstinate Diseases
After the Best Physicians Failed.

THEIR STORIES

Are True, and Are Given That Others May
Be Benefited.

MUNYON CURED BOTH.

Mr. Charles Bradford, 1870 Park avenue, New York city, says: "I have heard and seen the beneficial effects of Munyon's Remedies. My daughter had chills and fever, and Munyon's Remedies broke them up in two days. My aunt, at Floral Park, L. I., had rheumatism so badly she could not go up or down stairs. She was cured by one bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, as it cured me. I can give special praise to Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, as it cured me. I can give special praise to Munyon's Remedies."

USES THEM IN HIS FAMILY.

J. A. Steivers, 40 Rockwell place, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used Munyon's Remedies in my family with very great satisfaction. I find that they cure diseases of all kinds very promptly and completely. I can give special praise to Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, as it cured me. I can give special praise to Munyon's Remedies."

Munyon's Remedies at all druggists,